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the drug fiend's status be only that

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#### By a Service Commission Tells Medical Editors He Is No Worse Than an Ordinary More Favored by Dealers Drunkard.

A stranger calling himself Dr. Frank S. Abbott of California, formerly of Brooklyn, electrified the session of Heads of Big Concerns Also Looking Into Matter of Uniform Prices by the Shop Retailers-Housewives' Protective Association Enjoy-

State Milk Regulation

narcotic legislation, admitting himing Tremendous Growth.

By Sophie Irene Loeb. The Housewives' Protective Association gains in numbers daily. By united effort of the women of the city the high cost of food will be thoroughly investigated and wherever possible reduced.

Every woman interested in her home has opportunity now to join this organization of women. Sign the application blank and receive the coin of protection. (These

coins will be sent to the members in a few days, having been delayed on Reith, chief of the miscellaneous divi-sion of the internal flevenue Bureau, account of such a large number applying.) The milk question continues to be the absorbing one, and is in the course of investigation. The association will be represented to-day in the

inquiry conducted by Deputy Attorney General Lewis. Attorney Lewis is giving the milk matter deep study and thorough re-

search, and some interesting developments are anticipated. Yesterday I talked with the heads of some of the largest milk companies in the city, namley, Sheffield Farms, Mutual-McDermott, Borden's and Locust Farms, relative to the creating of a Milk Service Commission

similar to the Public Service Commission. The consensus of opinion among the chief executives of these companies is that the past and recent milk upheavals have shown clearly that a reconstruction period of the milk industry is at hand; that the public must necessarily be assured of the good faith and

equitable profits of the dealer. Also, as a general thing they realize the public claim to some sort of regulation in the establishment of prices that will be recognized as

Another question that I talked over with these men, and which they have under consideration, is the price of milk that shall be charged by the groceryman and small dealer after the milk company has sold it to him. It was pointed out that some of these small stores charge more for their milk than others. And that some guarantee should be forthcoming to the consumer that he can-buy the same quality of milk or cream coming

from the same company at the same price anywhere. The legality of the right to do this is being looked into. The majority of the dealers are reluctant to sell to the storekeepers, owing to the enormous amount of unrecovered bottles. Consumers are careless about the return of bottles, and the price of milk would be cheaper if a larger percentage of the bottles were returned than is now the case.

All the dealers are considering serieously this matter of a Milk Service
Commission similar to the Public
Service Commission, by which the
prices of milk should be regulated
throughout the city. The general
view may be summed up as follows:
Mr. Van Cise, President of the Mutual McDermott Dairy Company: "As
I have already stated, I believe that
Government regulation of some kind
will eventually come. The milk business should be removed from a competitive basis. It is as much a public
service enterprise as transit lines, gas
into the case.

showing detailed costs and profits or
losses, such records to be open to
some public official, such as the Department of Agriculture, and requiring the filing of periodic reports,
would benefit the whole industry and
remove the suspicion and distrust
or which now characterize the relations between producer, distributer
and consumer.

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Law would conflict with the establishment of a Milk Service Commission is a matter which we will go
into very carefully; also, the quespetitive basis. It is as much a puncture service enterprise as transit lines, gas companies and electric lighting plants. Therefore it should be regulated by a public official or by the Public Service Commission.

"In this way consumers can be assured of their milk, for it can be seen

tions between producer, distributer and consumer.

"Whether the Interstate Commerce Law would conflict with the establishment of a Milk Service Commission is a matter which we will go into very carefully; also, the question of the assurance to the public of being charged one price wherever they go throughout the city for the same grade of milk or cream from the same company." the same company."
Mr. Cutterbach, manager of Locust

sured of their milk, for it can be seen that the business be kept sufficiently attractive to encourage the investment of capital.

"We are going over the matter thoroughly and are glad to co-operate with the public along these lines."

H. N. Hallock, Manager and Vice President of Borden's Condensed Milk Company:

"We believe fundamentally that some way may be reached for the betterment of this industry to all concerned. We believe in Governmental regulation of the producers' organization and of the distributers, we believe that a law compelling all milk producers and milk distributers to keep accurate books of account, the law of supply and demand must

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Milk producer. "Contrary to the generat belief, there is keen competition in this business. However, we are open to conviction that our present methods may be changed so as to benefit all concerned."

Following are the views of Lewis, a foremost authority on the rights of the State, in his well known work on "Eminent Domain".

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naturally affect this industry, as it does all others. It may seem startling but the fact is that in the selling of milk with present methods of distribution and overhead costs, that we must sell at over 100 per cent. of the cost in order to make any profit at all.

"Also, it is a business that fluctuates at different seasons of the year. For example, in September, when many people are away, the milk consumption is considerably less and we find a loss instead of a profit. Of course this is equalized at other seasons. I doubt if regulation would cover the far distant points from which we must buy milk.

"For example, we get milk from the

which we must buy milk.

"For example, we get milk from the territory of the St. Lawrence river. People ask why are there no nearer produceds. The truth is that the surrounding territory adjacent to New York is being bought up at high figures for residential purposes—prices that make the land prohibitive to the milk producer.

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tions exercising any franchise or privilege emanating from the Government, may be regarded as settled beyond question.

"The right to regulate the charges of grain elevators is also well settled, although those engaged in the business do not hold any franchise or privilege from the State. So of the stockyards. The general rule has been laid down that whenever a property or business is affected with a public interest or devoted to a public use, it is subject to public regulation."

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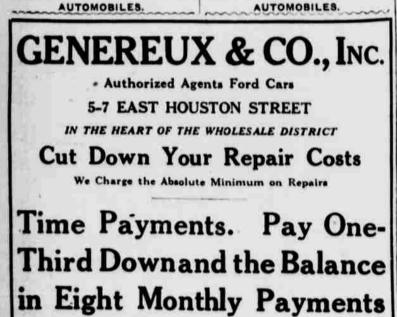
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